Prof Ibbotson (Col Lib)

Clinton, N. Y.

ATTEND THE CHAMPION LECTURES

HAMILTON LIFE

ATTEND THE CHAMPION LECTURES

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926 — NUMBER 9

WORMUTH WILL CAPTAIN NEXT YEAR'S ELEVEN

Left Guard on Last Season's Gridiron Squad Chosen to Lead 1928 Combination

LETTERMAN FOR THREE YEARS

Offensive and Defensive Play Featured Many Contests

W. Elliot ("Speed") Wormuth, '28, regular left guard on the eleven for the last two years, will captain the Hamilton football team next fall as the result of the elections held at a meeting of the football letter men at Coach Prettyman's early last week.

Election to the post of leader came as a well-deserved honor to "Speed," for in addition to winning his letter in three successive years, he has proved one of the strongest and pluckiest men on the line. A good part of the praise for Hamilton's strong line during the past two years is due to his offensive and defensive playing.

Coming from Lowville where he played for three years as a regular on the high school football team, Wormuth turned out for the grid squad at the first call. Although he did not secure a regular berth his freshman year, he made such a fine showing that he easily won his letter.

Despite the fact that he was handicapped by lack of weight, "Speed" won a regular position at left guard during his sophomore year. Here, by his brilliant defensive work, Wormuth featured in practically every game of the season and was considered one of the outstanding players on the line.

Last season Wormuth continued the fine defensive work that marked his playing of the season before. In the Amherst and St. Lawrence contests, when the opponents' line outweighed the Hamilton forward wall several pounds to the man, Wormuth was under nearly every play and much of the credit for the fact that neither of these teams was able to gain through the Buff and Blue line is due to him.

Wormuth is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

MANAGERS NOT TO GIVE LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

Fraternity entertainment of visiting basketball and hockey teams is to be minimized as far as possible this season, according to the announcements of the managers of these sports. It is the hope of these managers that they will not have to ask the fraternities to entertain more than one basketball team and perhaps one or two of the hockey teams which will come to the Hill this winter.

This announcement is not made as the result of any decreased hospitality on the part of Hamilton fraternities to members of visiting teams. It is made rather as the result of the feeling that Hamilton has been providing accommodations for visiting players for some time which Hamilton teams have not expected, and have not asked for, while traveling to other schools.

In previous years, Hamilton managers in an effort to show every reasonable attention to their guests have constantly asked the various fraternities to entertain two or three visiting players at a time. This entertainment has usually consisted of at least two meals, and a bed. Last year in the height of the winter sports season these requests were made as often as twice a week. In the first few weeks of the second semester when many of the crowds were swing-

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"Y" CHANGES PICTURE FOR COMING SATURDAY

Due to an interchanging of dates the Y. M. C. A. movie this week will be "The Eagle of the Sea," instead of "The Quarterback" as originally scheduled. "The Eagle of the Sea" is a gripping story of sea pirates of the days when ships were of wood and men were of steel. From beginning to end it is one round of hair-raising incidents, and of half-naked iron men of the sea fighting with all the fury of the gods.

CALENDAR

Wednesday

Joint meeting of the M. M. and Newman Clubs at 8.

Thursday

Choir rehearsal at 7:45.

Friday

First lecture by M. Edouard Champion at 8.

SATURDAY

Second lecture by M. Edouard Champion at 8.

SUNDAY

Chapel preacher, Principal Lewis Perry, Litt.D., Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H.

Y. M. C. A. discussion group at 11:30.

BASKETEERS STRESS COURT FUNDAMENTALS

Opening Game of Season Scheduled with Hobart Here

With the first game of the 1926-27 basketball series only one week and a half distant, work is tightening up for the court squad of over 20 men. Heretofore the work has consisted almost entirely of conditioning and work on fundamentals, but this week scrimmage is being undertaken.

Of the seven basketball letter men who this year returned to the Hill, only five have so far reported for practice. These men are Howk, Rowley, Jacobsen, Normile, and Burns. Thomas, who is temporarily out of the game due to football injuries, is expected on the squad in about two weeks. Stone is now ineligible but may be used after mid-semesters.

Until this week only one scrimmage had been staged. It proved successful, however, in showing up the weak points of the squad. Most of the work to date has involved passing, dribbling, shooting baskets, and practicing turns and pivots. All of the players who have so far regularly reported for work, numbering approximately 20 men, are now in excellent condition.

Other members of the squad who will see service before the schedule is completed include Fitzgerald, Worboys, Alison, Chrestensen, Weston, MacKenzie, DeSormo, Cranston, Fisher, Pierce, Leich, Searls, Tolles, Jewell, and Reed. Graduation and transfers have done their share toward dividing last year's team.

Although the lineup will not be announced for a week yet, it is possible to speculate as to the positions which will probably be filled by veterans. The position of center will probably be filled by Jacobsen. Normile and Burns have been moved to the guard positions. Rowley will hold down his old position at one of the forward berth. One of the guards most likely be shifted to the other forward ebrth. One of the guards might be filled by Thomas or by any one of several other applicants.

Coach McBride seems unusually optimistic and feels that with the first two games at home the likelihood of a successful season is increased.

HISTORY CLUB TO MEET A WEEK FROM TOMORROW

On Wednesday evening, Dec. 8, at 8:15, there will be given at the History Club meeting at the Lambda Xi Sigma House an address which promises to be one of the most interesting of the year. The subject is "Famous Men of Oneida County." The speaker is Rev. Clarence B. Post of the Kirkland Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Post graduated from Hamilton in 1904. He was a member of the Emerson Literary Society. For the past twenty years he has taken an active part in this county and is acquainted with almost every detail of the history of this region.

The History Club has made a very successful beginning for the college year. The first meeting was held at the Lambda Chi Alpha House on Nov. 3, when some interesting papers were read. The second meeting was held at the home of Dr. Bonham on the evening of Nov. 17. Dr. and Mrs. Bonham and Prof. Howson added much to the enjoyment of the occasion.

—Frank Fahrenholz, '26, was on the Hill during the past week-end.

The Executive Committee of the Hamilton Alumni Assocaition has fixed the date and place of the annual New York Alumni Dinner as Friday, Jan. 21, 1927, at the Hotel Commodore.

Hamilton's Second Periodical Published For Only One Year

Fifty-Two Issues Appear 1848-1849—Second Publication Entitled "The Radiator"—"A Weekly Miscellany of General Literature, Science, and Foreign and Domestic Intelligence."

(The following is the second of a series of five articles dealing with former Hamilton publications. Editor's Note.)

"The Raditaor" was the rather unusual name of the second of Hamilton's publications. This was a paper which appeared weekly for one year, from 1848 to 1849. It was published, thus, 14 years after "The Talisman" had ceased to appear, and continued not even so long as that periodical.

As in the case of "The Talisman", the only known volume containing the copies of "The Raditaor" for the year of its existence, is the property of the Library. A label in the front of the time-worn book announces it to have been the gift of F. E. Merritt in 1883. The book is a large volume containing a poorer grade of paper than that used in the bound copy of "The Talisman," and is, hence, in not quite such a good state of preservation. It is, however, practically intact, and entirely legible, although the print is of the old-fashioned small type.

The fifty-two issues of "The Radiator" appeared from April 13, 1848, to April 12, 1849. This publication, like its predecessor, was edited and managed by a committee of the senior class. At the top of the first page of each number is an ancient woodcut of the college as it appeared in the late 'forties. Four buildings appear most prominently in the foreground: the old Chapel, old South and North dormitories, and the old gymnasium. Beneath this design appears the announcement: "The Radiator—A weekly miscellany of general literature, science, and foreign and domestic intelligence."

Every issue of the paper contains eight pages. The general nature of the contents, and the arrangement of the paper are in each case the same. An editorial appearing in the first number declares that the paper "will aim to be a Literary Journal, containing a variety of original articles, valuable clippings from old standard authors, and the most approved exchanges, together with concise and interesting extracts from the ablest foreign correspondence, and other important items which constitute the news of the day....The editorial department, composed of a committee of the Senior Class of Hamilton College, has the immediate and entire supervision of the paper, and will earnestly endeavor not only to render it a source of interest and profit to its readers, but also as far as possible to identify its columns with the extensive and important interests of literature in general." Thus the purpose of "The Radiator" was expressed by its editors. It is an exercise productive of harmless amusement, to speculate upon how enthusiastically **Life** would be received, were it to "endeavor to identify its columns with the extensive and important interests of literature in general."

Each number of "The Radiator" is opened by a department headed "Original Poetry." Each poem is accompanied by the announcement "Written for The Raditaor." Much of this poetry is of a high class. The authors signed their names, and some wrote several poems for the paper during the year. Few were undergraduates, however.

Following this poetry, each issue contains one or two stories, sometimes written by students, sometimes the products of other pens. Some of these fictional articles are translations, and there is one long one, appearing in serial form, over several weeks, which was translated from the German of Schiller. Many of these stories are very well-written, and a few are of a really high quality. The entire paper, throughout the whole year of its existence, seems to have maintained a high literary standard, and contains much writing of the first order.

Following the fiction comes an array of articles of every description. Often "The Radiator" contained departments called "Biographical Sketch," "Miscellaneous Articles," "Revolutionary Battles" and many others. The important items in the day's news, market quotations, bits of foreign correspondence, and historical sketches, are interspersed with jokes and miscellaneous clippings. A number of advertisements testify to the existence of business managers, even in the 'forties. All in all, "The Radiator" is as interesting a hodgepodge of heterogeneous writing as can be found anywhere. It is rendered doubly valuable because of the associations which it represents to all Hamilton men, and also because of a truly high standard of literary excellence which is often apparent in the articles which is contains.

FISHER IS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF SOCCER

Letter Men Chose Rochester Athlete as Next Year's Leader

At a meeting of the soccer letter men held at Coach Prettyman's residence a week ago Monday evening, Robert Fisher, '28, for the past two seasons regular right halfback on the eleven, was chosen to head the Buff and Blue soccer team in its 1927 campaign.

With the selection of "Bob" as next year's captain the letter men chose one of the best halfbacks the Hill team has known in several seasons. He has played consistently good soccer for the last two seasons, his strong defensive work accounting for many of the low scores of Hamilton's opponents.

Fisher comes from Rochester where he attended West High School. Despite the fact that he had had practically no experience in soccer, he made a strong bid for a berth on the squad his freshman year, but failed by a narrow margin to win his letter.

In his sophomore year he succeeded in annexing a regular position in the backfield, where he has played steadily for the last two years. During the past season he proved to be one of the outstanding players on the squad.

"Bob" is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. In his freshman year he played with the freshman basketball team and this fall was elected to the presidency of the class of 1928. He is a member of the D. T. Club and of Was Los. He has also served on several class committees and is one of the most popular men in his class.

—Fred DeLaFleur, '26, and Edward Euler, '23, were on the Hill over the week-end.

HARRIERS MAKE CLARK NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

New Leader Was Star Runner on This Year's Cross Country Team

At a meeting of the cross country men at Mr. Prettyman's house last Monday evening, the letter men, consisting of C. Clark, S. Baker, and Vosburgh, elected Claude R. Clark to captain the 1927 harrier team. He is the third captain in the last four years to bear the traditional Buff and Blue harrier name of Clark. Captain Clark is a member of the class of 1928, and of the Lambda Xi Sigma fraternity.

Although a resident of Altmar, Clark prepared for college at Pulaski Academy. Due to the fact that he had to commute to school, he was unable to take part in athletics while at high school, and before he came to Hamilton had never donned a pair of spiked shoes.

Going out for track in his freshman year, he injured his knee in the first few weeks of practice and was unable to run that spring and most of the next fall.

Towards the latter part of the 1925 cross country season his knee was sufficiently healed for him to run. His first meet was the freshman-sophomore race in which he immediately distinguished himself by tieing for first place.

This past season, Clark, with a little experience behind him, proved the most consistent point gainer on the team. Although unable to place better than tenth in the first meet of the season against Union, one of the best teams in the East, he came back strong the following week at Colgate, where he was just nosed out for second place. Against Hobart he tied

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THREE SOPHOMORES ARE ADDED TO LIFE STAFF

Three members of the sophomore class, Francis Mineka, Frederick Eddy, and William Stevens, were elected to the **Hamilton Life** Board Monday morning after chapel as a result of the competition conducted among members of the sophomore class during the past six weeks.

Freshman competition for membership on the board will start at the beginning of the second semester. Eligibility for freshman competition will be decided on a basis of writing ability displayed in English Composition I.

CHAMPION WILL SPEAK HERE THIS WEEK-END

Noted French Lecturer to Speak on Anatole France

What promise to be two of the most interesting as well as the most unusual of the Myers Lectures for the present college year will be delivered by Edouard Champion in the Chapel Friday and Saturday evenings. Both lectures will be delivered in French, a novelty which will undoubtedly meet with the highest approval on the part of the French students of the college.

"Anatole France, Intime. Souvenirs," is the title of the first lecture scheduled for Friday evening at 8. Champion was a very close personal friend of Anatole France and will base his lecture upon personal experiences and original documents never made public before his present visit to the United States.

On Saturday evening Champion will give a talk on "Le Paris de 1926. Le Monde and les Livres." The leading French publisher and bookseller of today, M. Champion is thoroughly acquainted with the literary world of Paris and his comments on the leading French literary lights should be very interesting to the audience.

In visiting the United States for a rather extended lecture tour, Champion will speak before the foremost universities and colleges in the country. Among other places he is scheduled to lecture at Dartmouth, Smith, Harvard, and Yale. The committee in charge of the Myers foundation considers itself very fortunate in securing the services of such an able speaker.

Edouard Champion is at present the head of the House of Champion, founded by his father in the early seventies. The House of Champion is known and beloved by scholars all over the world and has long played the role of intermediary between the university. faculties and the learned societies of France and foreign countries.

The lecturer is the sole agent of the British Museum for France, Belgium and Switzerland, and of the Universities of Harvard, Yale, California, Princeton and Michigan for France. In 1923 he negotiated the sale and supervised the transportation to the University of Michigan of the library of the late secretary of the American embassy, Henry Vignaud. This consignment, consisting of five carloads of books, is generally considered the largest single world shipment of the year.

In addition to his scholarly reputation, Champion has a war record behind him of which he may well be proud. Enlisting as a common soldier, he earned the rank of second lieutenant before the cessation of hostilities. He has been decorated with the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services as foreign correspondent of American libraries.

Champion comes of a distinguished was practically the same age as An- literary family. His father, Honore, atole France and one of his closest friends. He once said humorously, "Anatole France began to be an excellent writer of French at the same time that I, for my part, became an excellent bookseller's clerk." Honore is unquestionably the model for certain of the bookselling characters appearing in France's works.

Pierre Champion, Edouard's brother, is a literary historian and prospective Academician recognized as an authority on the 15th century and wiedly esteemed on both sides of the water for his "Poetical History of the Fifteenth Century,' and for his studies of Francois Villon and Charles d'Orleans. He is ofen considered as the precusor of the biographical romance now everywhere in fashion.

SENIORS RATE ENGLISH LIT. COURSES BEST

Representatives of All Branches of Undergraduate Life Pick Best Courses

ENGLISH LIT. 7-8 FIRST

French 5-6 Ranked Second While Sciences Bring Up Rear

What are the most worth while courses in college? This question was asked last week of 10 representative seniors to find out the general opinion on this matter and to assist juniors and underclassmen in making their choices in the future. Although there was a wide difference in the answers of the various men, the consensus of belief was that the English Literature courses are the most profitable ones offered, and that English Lit 7-8 is the best course given in that department.

To make the answers really representative, men in various activities were questioned, such as captains, managers, and members of Phi Beta Kappa, the Charlatans, and Pi Delta Epsilon. Each one listed the five best courses he had taken in the order of their preference. A tabulation was then made giving each man's first choice 5 points, his second 4, his third 3, and so forth. By means of this, each course was given a final rating.

The results show that the five best courses are English Lit. 7-8, which had 30 points, French 5-6 with 23 points, Latin 3-4 with 11, and English Lit. 11-12 and 1-2 with 10 each. No sciences appear among the first five, but Chemistry 3-4 and Biology 5-6 rank sixth and seventh respectively.

To assign definite reasons for the popularity of English Lit is not very difficult. Most of the seniors said they had learned more that was really practical and essential in these courses and that in general they were more interesting and more enjoyable for the average student than any others. French 5-6 appears to

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WEEK-END ENLIVENED BY TWO JOINT DANCES

The members of Delta Upsilon and Theta Delta Chi entertained on the Hill last Saturday at the third joint tea-and-evening dance of the season. A large and colorful crowd attended both parties.

The tea dance lasting from four to seven was held at the Theta Delt House. Dinner was then served there to the members of both houses and their guests.

Dancing at the D. U. House began about 9 and lasted until 12. A midnight luncheon was then served.

Ray Brown's orchestra of Syracuse furnished the music both in the afternoon and in the evening. The chaperones were Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sherwood of Utica. All upperclassmen had been invited to attend and appeared at both houses in large numbers.

Among the guests were Misses Marjorie Turnbull, Elizabeth Newberry, Mary Armes, Ruth Hughes, Janet Webb, Ellen Brandt, Rosa Maher, Dolly Sautter, Helen Wester, Elizabeth Close, Muriel Moll, Betty Enos, Caroline Enos, Alma Strombach, Eleanor Becker, Verta Chamberlain, Dorothea Koch, Edra Russell, Alice Blake, Marion Lewis, Janet Haight, Kay Ruland, Elegia Robischon, Caroline Waldo, Peggy Mitchell, Jean Chase, Sue Smythe, Dorothy Anger, Mary Peterman, Mary Mullen, Edna Roberts, June Risely, Jane Beattie, Louise Williams, Hortense Terry, and Margaret Hall.

"WALLY" JOHNSON WILL SAIL FOR EUROPE SOON

Wallace B. Johnson, '15, secretary of admissions at Hamilton, will take his annual European trip in December and January. "Wally" is sailing on the Duilio for Naples Wednesday. He plans a rather extensive trip.

From Naples he will go to Venice, Florence and Rome. Next he will visit the Balkan States and from there will travel to Budapest, Vienna, Berlin and Paris. His trip will last two months.

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Tuesday, November 30, 1926

EXCHANGE DINNERS

Probably the most worth while single practice that has sprung up at Hamilton in several years is that of exchanging dinners between two crowds. The plan, which incidentally did not originate at Hamilton, consists in having all of the upperclassmen of the two fraternities eat at one house while the underclassmen eat at the other house. Unlike most entertaining, this plan necessitates no extra preparation on the part of eiher crowd, in that the number of undergraduates exchanged is usually the same.

In addition to the small amount of trouble involved, the idea of exchange dinners has much to commend it to the undergraduates. In a college where fraternity lines are as sharply accentuated as they are at Hamilton, anything which tends to break down those lines is bound to be of real advantage. After taking dinner in several other fraternity houses, an undergraduate may come to the conclusion that his own crowd is not the only one on the Hill. He may even go so far as to form more than the most casual sort of friendships with men outside of his own crowd.

The custom of exchanging dinners should not, however, be limited to the first few weeks of school, hectic as they are. They should be spread over the year and come to be looked upon as a natural part of undergraduate existence. At some colleges, Union in particular, a regular system of exchange dinners is mapped out by an authoritative committee. Although such a plan has some advantages, it is doubtful if sociability can be legislated any more easily than can morality.

There is one objection which might well be raised to the general practice of exchanging dinners between crowds. It may tend to widen the gap between fraternity and non-fraternity men. To us, however, it looks like a step in the right direction. With the breaking down of fraternity lines there may come the disintegration of fraternity and neutral lines. Who knows? In time a fraternity man may feel as free to entertain neutrals in his house as he now does members of other crowds.

FELLOWSHIPS IN FRANCE AND GERMANY OFFERED

A limited number of fellowships for advance study in the universities of France and Germany are now being offered by the American German Student Exchange, Inc., and by the Institute of International Education of New York City. The fellowships are open to American students of advance standing, and cover tuition, board, and lodging for the academic year 1927-28.

The candidate for admission must fulfill the following requirements in order to have his application considered: (a) He must possess American citizenship; (b) he must have a practical working knowledge of the language of the country where he wishes to study; (c) he must be of good moral character and adaptability; (d) the German universities require at least two years' work in an American college or university while the Freenh universities require the applicant to be a graduate of an American college or professional school, or he must have spent five years in work requiring high technical skill. Preference will be shown to applicants between the ages of 20 and 30.

The fellowships are offered in almost every field of study. They offer a splendid opportunity to the student who wishes to pursue some vocation requiring a higher education than the average college course can offer.

All applications for the German fellowships must be in the hands of the Exchange by Feb. 15, 1927. Those wishing to enter the French universities must make application before Jan. 1, 1927 to the Institute of International Education at New York City.

DR. FERRY HEADS SPEAKERS AT PHI BETA KAPPA DINNER

Dr. Ferry heads the list of announced speakers for the Sesquicentennial dinner of Phi Beta Kappa at the Waldorf-Astoria on Monday, Dec. 6. The other announced speakers will be Mary E. Wooley, President of Mt. Holyoke, and Judge Joseph Proskauer of the Supreme Court of New York.

Hamilton alumni who are members of Phi Beta Kappa and their friends may obtain tickets for $5 each. Reservations should be sent to Everett W. Barto, 115 Broadway, New York. Barto was a member of the class of '15.

SIX INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATES ON SCHEDULE

Hamilton College will in all probability participate in six more intercollegiate debates during the year 1926-27. Williams College is debating here some time in the early part of March. Hamilton has had debate relations with Williams for the past two years and has been able to win the decision in both cases. The question has not as yet been decided, but it is not likely to be of a serious nature.

Lafayette College will debate at Clinton again this year on a subject of current interest, to be decided later. The Lafayette-Union-Hamilton debating triangle which was broken up last year when the three colleges failed to agree on a proposition, will be resumed this year. Hamilton will debate Union at Schenectady and Union will debate Lafayette at Easton. The negative teams will travel in each case.

Columbia will debate in Clinton in the early part of April. Hamilton has met Columbia on the platform for a number of years, but usually in New York. This is the first time for a number of years that a debate with Columbia has been scheduled for the home platform.

Swarthmore College, which was added to the schedule last year, will remain this season, the debate taking place at Swarthmore. Hamilton ngaged in a dual debate with Swarthmore last year. One more college will be added to the schedule within the next week or so.

Try-outs for the debate team will take place sometime after Christmas. The team will endeavor to debate frivolous subjects to some extent as well as the more serious ones. An attempt will also be made to have members of the debate team speak before various clubs in Utica and vicinity on subjects of interest to the community.

—Durant G. Thompson, '24, Frank H. Robson, '26, and Charles B. Mc Kernan, ex-'27, were visitors on the Hill during the past week-end.

—The Emerson Literary Society will hold a dance Friday evening, Dec. 10, following the opening game of the basketball season with Hobart. Music will be furnished by the Buff and Blue orchestra. Upperclassmen of the college will be invited.

—Prof. Fancher has added Dillenbeck and Homerighouse, '30, to the choir.

Intercollegiates

Believing that the subject which Pi Kappa Delta, national forensic society, has selected as the year's subject for men's forensics, namely: "Resolved that the Volstead Law be amended to permit the sale of light wines and beer," to be unethical, two North Dakota colleges have refused to train their debating teams to uphold the affirmative of the question.

Dakota Wesleyan University, thru its president, protested against the subject and declared that no Wesleyan student would debate the affirmative of the question, but said that it would develop a team which would uphold the negative of the question against all comers. Northern State Teachers' College joined in the protest, with the statements that the subject "verges on repudiation of the Constitution," and that "This college stands for law enforcement."

Out in the dusty west, in a dozen or more colleges and universities of Colorado, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, are branches of an intercollegiate organization of window cleaners. The student members of the organization are earning their way thru college by means of their window washing abilities.

The organization was begun in 1915 by Clarence and Walter Rose, while working their way through the University of Colorado, and the society is still controlled by its organizers. Large contracts are often secured by the various chapters. The Rice Institute chapter, composed of 15 students, has contracts for cleaning the windows of the largest bank and office buildings in Houston, Tex.

"Toward the end of this month we shall all celebrate Red Grange Diploma Day, the anniversary of the day Harold Grange, ex-'25, said it was his one ambition to go back to the University of Illinois for the coveted, but not much, sheepskin."—F. P. A., in the New York World.

Returning to college in the fall, a number of Columbia University students found their dormitory not yet ready for occupancy and were told to seek rooms at hotels at the University's expense. This explains the reason for a number of students staying at the Ritz and the Commodore at $12 a night.

Taught by bitter experience that even your best pal cannot be trusted when it comes down to a question of girls and dates, a group of men at the University of Michigan have organized a new club, whose aim is 150 dates a year with different girls. The eligibility rule is that a man must be seen in the company of a good-looking girl, and upon initiation must give the name, address, and phone number of that girl.

"REVELRY" IS TITLE OF ADAMS' NEW BOOK

The most recent of Samuel Hopkins Adams' literary works to make its appearance is called "Revelry." It is a novel "dealing with the politics of a time just beyond this. It has as its central figure Willis Markham, a typical American good fellow, who is also president of the United States."

The interesting story is woven around the Harding Administration and furnishes splendid reading matter for anyone. The book is published by Boni and Liverwright of New York.

Mr. Adams graduated from Hamilton in the class of '91, and is an extrustee of the College. He is internationally known for his ability as an author and is a keen judge of politics. Some of his more recent successes have been "From a Bench in Our Square," "Wanted—A Husband", and "Success."

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Carpe Diem

We Doubt It, Luke, We Doubt It

Dear Carpe:

We note with considerable interest that the late Knox Hall has been completely overhauled, renovated, refitted, and restored, and has been profusely equipped with modern plumbing. This means, we delightedly anticipate, that the so-called Kirkland Cottage can be returned to its former modest and inoffensive obscurity.

"A Time and a Place for Everything" is our motto.

HOBOKEN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION,
Luke McLuke, Sec'y.

* * *

Nathaniel (Mike) Mann, II, ex-'27, is enjoying a brief vacation. It is rumored that he is spending his holiday looking for another job.

* * *

Mr. John Henry Patrick is said to regret exceedingly his failure to elect Greek and Roman Art.

* * *

"The fact that several of the members of the club are constantly in practice with the Buff and Blue Orchestra is also true, but there is every reason to believe that the season will be a success." Another Preston publicity stunt.

* * *

IT'S $250 NEXT YEAR

On hearing Doctor F. complain
The Million-and-a-Half Campaign,
Has died of malnutrition,
The august, venerable Board
Pulled at their beards with one accord
And raised the boys' Tuition.

* * *

Real Embalmers

"Dickens is still fresh after fifty years," announced the chapel speaker, or words to that effect.

* * *

From a local paper:

**FROM EIGHT TO TWENTY MEN KILLED;
OTHERS ARE DISMEMBERED**

* * *

ODE ON SHAVING

Meader's 'tash is quite the nuts,
What ho! What ho!
It's begun to look like Smut's
What ho! What ho!
He combs it well each morn and night
And in its length takes great delight
There's something wrong with his eyesight
Ho, what?

* * *

WHY THE DELAY?

With the second line campus entrenchments now thrown up, Carpe pauses to wonder why Loud Mouth is holding back the barbed wire.

* * *

LIFE'S JOURNALISTIC CONTEMPORARIES

Vermontism as held forth in the Vermont Cynic: "The man who comes away from the game tomorrow without a sore throat will not be a true Vermonter."

Brief comments of greatness from Georgia Tech: "Tomorrow two GREAT teams, representing two GREATER institutions will meet on the gridiron. We are in store for the GREATEST time we have had since this same event took place in 1925. The old feeling of hatred has worn completely away and the two greatest of schools, both Georgia's own, will mingle with nothing but the greatest of friendship."

Alliteration in the Hub as found in the Boston University News: TERRIER TEAM TRIMS TUFTS IN TENSE TILT.

* * *

EXPLAINED
or, WHAT'S WRONG WITH THE NEW QUADRANGLE?

One day Mr. L. M. Burton went into the administration building to discuss the matter of the new quadrangle with Dr. Ferry. Prex, being very busy at the moment what with one speech and another, replied in the inimitable slang which has made him known by all who loved him, "Let's ditch this subject."

And Burton took him literally.

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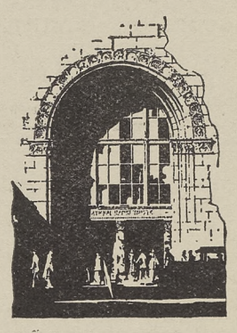

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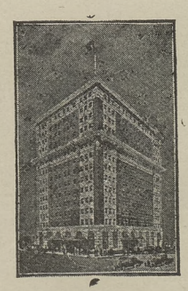

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HOCKEY SQUADS STARTS PRELIMINARY DRILLS

Three Veterans Lost from Last Year's Team by Graduation

Preliminary practices are well under way for the hockey squad and, although it is impossible to state exactly who the regulars will be, Coach Prettyman will have considerable good material from which to select his team. The loss of Van Vleet, Stanley, and Mann, while a serious one, will probably not prove as insurmountable as was at first feared.

On the other hand no very definite idea can be obtained of just how the men will work in action as there has not been enough cold weather as yet to make it practical to flood the rink. The work-outs so far have consisted in practice in shooting the puck, and in checking and defense work. Each day the squad goes thru a series of exercises after the regular work.

Those who remain from last year's team are Capt. MacLean, Bald, A. Browne, Beardsley, Heyl, and Fuess. Hassard will be ineligible until after the mid-year examinations. In addition there will be a considerable number of men from the freshman team, among the most promising of whom are Calkins, Ingalls, Cutter, R. Browne, Baker, Montgomery, White, and Schneider. Harmon is ineligible, and H. Brown is not out this year. It is very likely that one or two of these men will be used regularly.

It is possible that the defense that will be first tried will consist of Capt. MacLean and Bald, but this has not been definitely decided. The forward line is a matter of considerable doubt as yet. The three most promising candidates for the position of goal guard are Fuess, who played in most of last year's games, Scovel, and Cutter. The loss of Hassard from the lineup will be severely felt.

Considerable new equipment has been obtained for the team, including new uniforms of a different design from those used last year. A set of hockey sticks has been secured that are striped with Buff and Blue, and marked with the nickname of each player.

If the present cold weather continues it should be possible to have ice in the rink at an early date, and to get in a good amount of hard work before the opening game with Middlebury on Dec. 18. Games with Clarkson and Mass. Aggies are scheduled in the period just before the mid-years, and Jan. 29 is as yet open. The hardest games will come in Feb-Amherst, Union, and Cornell are to ruary, however, when Dartmouth, be played. The season will end with Syracuse on Mar. 5.

PI DELTA EPSILON WILL CELEBRATE ANNIVERSARY

On the evening of Monday, Dec. 6, the local chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon will celebrate Founders' Day by giving an informal get-together in the form of a smoker to all members of Pi Delta Epsilon, to the members of all Hamilton publication boards, and to all those competing for positions on their staffs. The smoker will be held at 8 o'clock at the Deke House.

Each year the local chapter of Pi Delt attempts to commemorate the founding of the national society of Pi Delta Epsilon, which dates back to 1909, by a program fitting to the occasion. Last year it succeeded in obtaining, as a lecturer, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation, and one of the foremost journalists of the United States.

As a special attraction this year, the Founders' Day celebration committee expects to have Paul Williams, '08, editor of the Utica Press, as a speaker. The subject on which he will speak is as yet unknown.

MANY HAMILTON ALUMNI HEAR PRESIDENT FERRY

On Thursday evening, Nov. 18, Dr. Ferry addressed the members of the University Club of White Plains, on "The Changing Ideals of Education." He was accorded a most cordial reception. Hamilton's sane and progressive standards of education as outlined by Dr. Ferry seemed to receive the unanimous approval of the Club. Preceding the meeting Dr. Ferry was entertained at an informal dinner tendered him by the White Plains Hamilton alumni. Frederick H. Legett, Dartmouth, '98, President of the University Club, and Dr. Clifford Ellison, New York University, '98, father of Fred Ellison, Hamilton, '29, shared the honors with Dr. Ferry.

The following Hamilton alumni were present: Dr. Jones, '83; Sharp, '90; Scovel, '96; Beakes, '97; Miller, '99; Spencer, '00; Perry, '03; Brandt, '04; Birmingham, '09; Seelye, '25.

SENIORS RATE ENGLISH LITERATURE COURSES BEST

(Continued from page 1)

owe its popularity to the efficiency with which it is taught and the amount of interesting work that is covered. Those who praised Latin 3-4 said they particularly enjoyed the reading of Cicero's and Pliny's letters and the poetry of Catullus.

Three captains were interviewed. One of these gave his choices as English Lit. 7-8, French 5-6, Biology 5-6, Political Science 1-2, and English Lit 1-2. Another said that Political Science 5-6, Geology 1-2, English Lit 7-8, Philosophy 3-4, and English Lit 1-2 were the best. The third preferred Dr. Erskine's Chemistry courses, English Lit. 7-8, Art 3-4, Latin 3-4, and Biology.

One manager gave as his choice English Lit. 7-8, French 7-8, French 5-6, German 5-6, and English Comp. 3. Another chose Latin 4, Philosophy 3-4, Latin 5, Chemistry 3-4, and Biology 5-6.

Two members of Phi Beta Kappa were interviewed. One of these listed French 5-6, English Lit. 1-2, English Lit. 11-12, Latin 2, and Math. 3-4. The other named Philosophy 1-2 as being absolutely essential and gave English Lit. 7-8, Debating, Latin 2, and English Lit. 11-12 as the next most important.

A member of the Life staff thought French 5-6, Art 4, English Lit. 11-12, English Comp 6, and English Lit. 7-8 were the best, and another member of Pi Delta Epsilon named English Lit 7-8, English Lit. 11-12, English Lit. 1-2, English Comp. 7-8, and French 5-6. A member of the Charlatans gave as his choice French 5-6, Latin 3-4, English Lit. 7-8, Dramatic Interpretation, and English Lit. 1-2.

CHARLATANS TO ATTEMPT AMBITIOUS SCHEDULE

Although it has been definitely decided that the Charlatans will not present a play at Mt. Holyoke and Wellesley this year as had been planned, an extensive schedule is at present being prepared by Manager Wylie and President Goodwin.

Negotiations for performances in Syracuse and Rochester, to be sponsored by the Smith Clubs of these cities, are well under way. Both clubs wrote earlier in the season, asking that as soon as the Charlatans had decided upon their play, they would make arrangements to give performances in their respective cities.

In all probability the play will be taken to Wells. Two years ago a similar performance was uproariously received there by the undergraduates and it is hoped that a second trip might prove to be as much of a success as the first.

The usual Utica performance will again be given during the winter. President Goodwin is at present using his influence to arrange for an engagement at Bridgeport, Conn., and plans for another performance to be given at Oneonta Normal School are rapidly becoming definite.

This will undoubtedly be the most ambitious schedule the Charlatans have attempted in recent times. In fact there has been only one out-of-town performance in the last three Heaven," is a story dealing with the years.

The proposed play, "Hell Bent for life of the Carolina mountaineers. Some doubt has been felt as to the ability of the undergraduates to fill the difficult roles of the various characters. Try-outs were held about a week ago but as yet no definite results have been made known.

MANAGERS NOT TO GIVE LOCAL ENTERTAINMENT

(Continued from page 1)

ing winter parties or initiating freshmen, these requests many times had to be refused, to the embarrassment of the manager.

Hamilton's basketball team this year will play seven games on foreign courts. In but one case, at Clarkson, will the team depend upon the home manager to furnish entertainment. On two of the trips the team returns to Clinton the night of the game, and after the four other games the team will go to hotels. The hockey team makes no trips this year and, of course, will require no entertainment at other schools.

In view of this situation, the two managers feel that Hamilton has no reason to give more entertainment to visiting teams than it receives. Hotel accommodations in Utica are no more expensive than those in cities the basketball team will visit this year. Furthermore, there is no doubt that the majority of basketball and hockey teams which meet Hamilton have far more money at their disposal, and are quite able to pay for hotel rooms.

HARRIERS ELECT CLARK NEXT YEAR'S CAPTAIN

(Continued from page 1)

with two other Hamilton runners for first place. In the Conference meet he led the Hamilton men and placed tenth of the entire field.

Don Marquis said that writing merely consists in taking words from the dictionary and sticking them end to end.

* * * *

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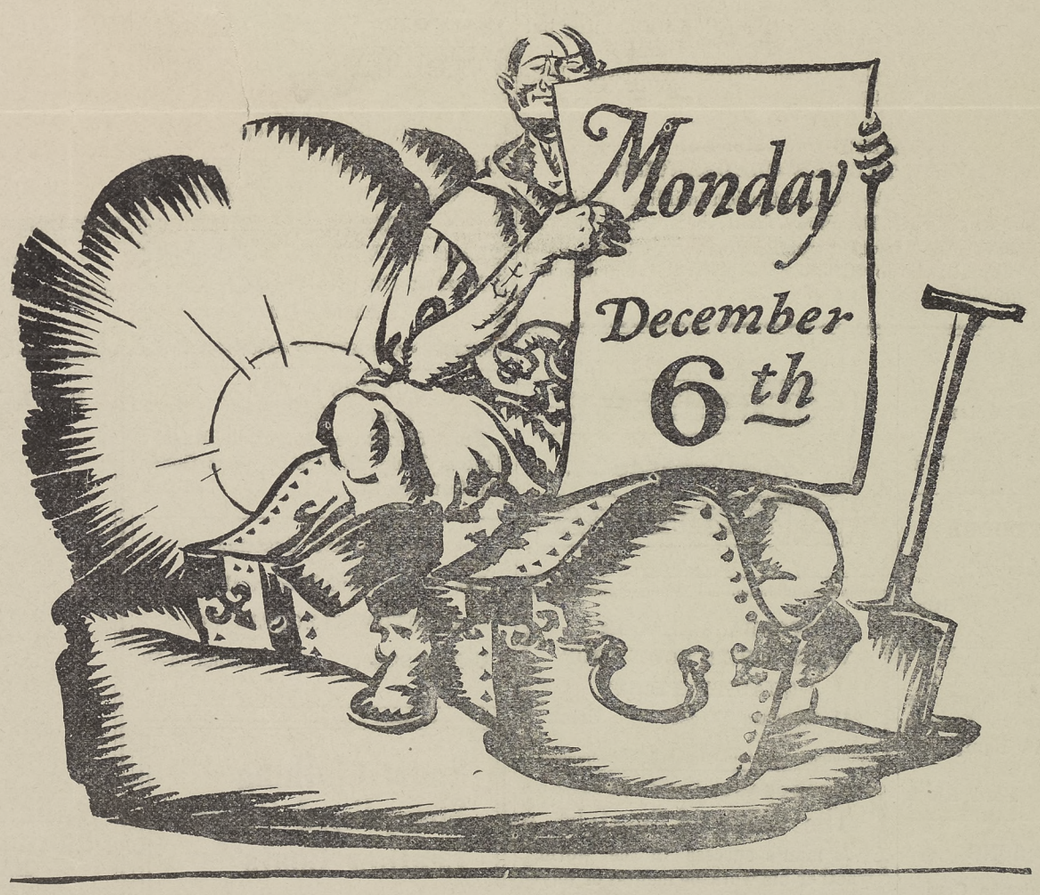

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